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#### PERSONAL.

Max Gallard, of Wilkes-Barre, was yesterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodwin are spend-

ing the day at Springville. H. H. Kennedy, of Waverly, and W. H. Dodge, of Towards, are at the Wyoming. Joseph P. Burns and wife, of Wilkes-Barre, visited friends in this city yester-

Thomas Levison, S. M. Patterson and H. L. May, of Carbondale, were here rester-

Miss Emma Mariatt, of Oxford, N. J., is visiting E. H. Call, of 1993 Washburn atreet. Superintendent Sidney Broadbent, of the

Dickson Works, has returned from Cali-Officer Joseph Block, whose face was badly cut while jumping from a car last week, is on duty.

L. A. Gater, of New York city, spent yesterday in the city as the guest of his brother, Dr. L. M. Gates.

Wilkes Barreaus here yesterday were: Frank Dietrick, Fred H. Gates, F. F. Weirtz and W. L. Keephart. Mrs. C. M. Read and son Charles, of Montrose, spent Sunday with Will S. Read, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern freight department. CASES IN POLICE COURT.

#### Usual Array of Pay-Day Unfortunates

Before the Mayor.

The usual quota of pay-day unfor-tunates lined up before Mayor Conneil in yesterday's Sunday police court. The usual drunk and disorderly com-

plaint predominated.
"Lack" Crans, nged 35 years, took exception early yesterday morning to Officer Schmidt's authority and insisted on being informed the policeman's address and number. He was intoxicated, resisted arrest and showed figut at the West Side station house while being searched. An open knife was found in his pocket. He was fined

Michael Reagan, of 501 Cayuga street, was charged by his brother with drunkeness Officers J. Thomas and Boland arrested him at 2 o'clock

yesterday morning. He was remanded for a further hearing. Patrick Molrison, aged 45 years, of Carbondale, hus been doing the town for several days. Saturday night he displayed a roll of bills. Officer Mills thought the act non-conducive to safety while in an intoxicated condition, so arrestd him. His fine was \$2.50.

#### BLAZE AT CITY HALL.

Broken Gas Pipe Let Loose a Big Flame

municipal building by the discovery of a blazing gas pipe in the rear corridor on the top floor. The absence of in-flammable material alone saved a great sophical society on Saturday evening.

the short time it had been burning the brass work had been melted away, and when discovered by Captain War-pal at No.14 school has been compelled ner, the night watch, the flames flashed to discontinue his duties at the school

sulted, though the whole of the rear corridor is smeared with soot,

### NEWS OF WEST SIDE

Musical Events of Interest to Tribune Readers Across the Lackawanna.

#### LAST SERVICES IN OLD CHURCH

The Congregation of the Washburn Street Presbyterian Church Listen to the Last Sermon Prior to the Work of Constructing a New Edifice-Improvements at St David's Episcopal Church.

[The West Side office of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE is located at 1040 Jackson street, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt at-

The members of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church spent their last Sunday in their old church yester-day. Within a few weeks the last trace, excepting the many dear memo-ries of the church, will be wiped out and a new one will take its place. The church has stood since 1861. Some time ago a cave-in of the mines caused large cracks to appear in the structure and since then it has been considered unsafe. The new edifics will be larger than the old one, and to make room, a lot has been purchased across the street, and the parsonage will be moved thereon, Regular services were conducted yesterday. At 10.30 o'clock Rev. D. W. Skellinger preached, and Sabbath school was held at 12 o'clock.

A large andience assembled in the church last evening when the pastor, Rev. D. W. Skellinger preached a special sermon on the "Old and New." taking his text from liebrews, 813, saving, "Now that which decayeth and weareth old is ready to vanish away." During his remarks he said: 'The fundamental tone of this epistle, to the Hebrews, is sounded by the word better.' Why written in this key? The Hebrew Christians are having a citter conflict. They were tossed by the tidal wave of influence against their non formed faith. To keep them steadfast this epistle was written. The MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE TO new convenant and new sacrifices were better than the old. The new work of preaching the gospel was better than the old. The communication was now better. In a word, the whole gospel was better. The Jews were wedded to the old. The writer of this epistle had been bound, but escaped from bondage. With his love quickened, his zeal fired, he seeks with words of eloquence to persuade them to let go the old and begin the new. Age alone does not necessarily involve demolition. But when decayed there is fitness for vanishing. In nature the planted seed decays and the new

flower springs up In history powers that be disappear and phenix like, new ones spring into their place. Out of the ashes of the Babylon Empire therespring the Persian despotism. Alexander the Great reared the Macedoniam empire, but 22 years of cointment that they did not keep, and Macedoniam empire, but 22 years of incessant warfare, broke this to pieces. But from the wreck there arose the Roman republic. These and all others are to be supplanted by the better power, our Lord and Savior Jesus Curist. The great and grand structures reared by men are constantly disappearing and new ones taking their places. This building has well served its time, and many sweet memories linger about its massive walls. It is now fit to vanish. massive walls. It is now fit to vanish,

ish into the eternal.

the same as this temporal life will van

Church Improvements. The improvements which have been made at St. David's Episcopal church chapter last evening included memo-Charles H. Franks, of Chicago, is in this ity.

Joseph Fete, of Philadelphia, is at the t. Charles.

Charles H. Franks, of Chicago, is in this much credit on the minister, Rev. M.

H. Mill, for his unceasing labor. The upon the growth and influence of an interior of the church and the school organization which has made more room have undergons a great improve-during the past few months. A large stained window has been added on the stained window has been added on the gorthern side of the structure and two more are ordered for the south side. An iron fence has been erected along Jackson erreet and Bromley avenue, and on Saturday work men were hardly

> Announcement of the death of George E, Slocum, of Hoquain, Wash, was received here on Saturday by F. W. Mason of South Main avenue. Slorum was a resident of Scranton. He was born in 1846, and enlisted in the federal army at the age of seventeen years. Some time afterward, he drifted to California, and then to Ho quain his late home. He is survived by his widow. His scores of friends here will grieve over the news of his death. Interment will be made at

> Aberdun. Short News N tea Miss Sadle Kaiser, of Wilkes-Barre, who sang soprano in Handell's ora torio "Judas Maccateus" given at Wilkes-Barre on Friday evening last,

rian church. Rev. Hugh Davies, of the Welsh Calvaniatic Methodist church, presched is monthly English sermon yesterday

morning at 10 o'clock, S. D. Pettit, of North Rebecca averue, left on Saturday for Nova Scotia, where he has accepted a position as secretary for the Scotia Railway company. Mr. Pettit is a member of Company F and has a large number of firm friends.

The young people of the Plymouth Congregational church will ron an excursion to Lake Ariel on June 57. Filimore avenue has been opened from Washburn to division streets, brough the ground of the Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company.

The Washburn Street Presbyterian church edific will be sold to the nighest bidder tomorrow at 10 a. m John Cassidy, of Fellows street, is ill with typhoid fever, H. N. Dunnell and William Bromley

Williams, divisions of Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias attended the funeral of a member of the order at Taylor in a body yesterday.

Shortly Before Midnight

Quite a little excitement was occasioned shortly before midnight at the

G. W. Corey, proprietor of the Lily
lake hotel, was calling on West Side
friends on Saturday. Miss Jeannette Bryden, of Pittston,

deal of damage.

In some manner a leak in the gas
pipe became ignited by the lighted
electric incandescent beneath. Dur
The meetings will be discontinued for upward for several feet.

The meter in the basement was disconnected and no serious damage resubstituted by Professor J. J. Hamil-

Mrs. Randolph Jones, of Jackeon

street, is visiting friends in Philadel-

R. J. Bauer was at Binghamton, N. Y., the latter part of last week making hotel arrangements for his orchestra of fifteen men, who are engaged by the Musical Festival society of the above city, to play in grand oratorio and concert for three days, June 6, 7 and 8. Two new fire plugs have been placed on South Main avenue. One is near the Pleasant View hotel, and the other

at No. 32 school. Mrs. Thomas R. Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting Mrs. D. R. Williams, of South Hyde Park avenue Robert Morris lodge, of True Ivorites, will run an excursion to Lake

Ariel on Thursday, June 7. Rev. B. J. Evans of South Main avenue, preached near Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

THAT CAREONDALE INJUNCTION.

Testimony Taken Before Attorneys Jones and Eurr Saturday Afternoon. In order to facilitate the work of Judge Archbald on the Carbondale Traction company's injunction case that will be argued tomorrow afternoon, Attorney John R. Jones, representing the borough of Arcubald and Attorney J. E. Burr, for the Carbondale Traction company, took testimony Sat-urday in Attorney Jones' office in the Coal Exchange on Wyoming avenue.

The evidence developed many contra-dictions. The first witness called was W. F. Sadler, manager of the Carbon-dale Traction company. He admitted that the road was not completed within the time specified in the ordinance, but when asked why it was not, stated that cars had been run to Archbald for nearly a year but nothing had been done toward extending the tracks to the southern boundary line till April 23 last. He finally attributed the plants. He maily attributed the biams to the street committee of the borough consisting of E. A. Jones, Edward Blake and Edward Lane. Mr. Sadler admitted that a majority of this committee voted for an extension of time not later than last I needay.

Mr. Thompson, secretary and tressurer of the company, was the next wit-ness. He hesitated before giving reasons why the work was not completed but when he found that he was onliged to answer, yielded very gracefully. He said: "There are neveral reasons why the work is not completed. The company has no money and on account of the depressed financial con-ditions saused by a Democratic administration it was impossible to raise money. They were under the impres-sion that they had plenty time to com-plete the work and in addition they wanted to find out if the line operated by the Scranton Traction company to

Peckville was on a paying basis."

Mr. Thompson, too, blamed the street commissioner of the norong's for a portion of the delay by saying that the members failed to keep an appointment made in March to determine where the

location of the tracks should be.
Five members of the borough council were present and gave their testi-

EPWORTH LEAGUE OF ELM PARK Fifth Anniversary Celebrated by Inter-

eating Services. The fifth anniversary exercises of the Epworth league held by the Elm Park rapid strides, probably than any simi-

lar religious body.

Jackson street and Bromley avenue, annot on Saturday workmen were busily engaged relaying a flag sidewalk. The congregation has largely increased during the past year.

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department. On the president, presided.

The meeting was addressed by Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D. parter of Elim Park coursel, D. T. Yost, of the Junior league, President G. F. Reynolds and others.

others. At the close of the regular programme graduates from the Junior league were formally received into the Enworth and presented with diplomas. The devotional topic was, "In Christ's Stead," Isalo xiii: 10, Matthew

#### FUNERAL OF MICHAEL SALERNO Members of the Thirteenth Regiment

Attend the Obsequies

The funeral of Michael Silerno was attended yester by by a large number of friends, the Victor Emanuel society and Company B. Thirteenth Regiment, supplemented by Company F and D members, from bis late residence on Oakford court.

has been engaged to sing at Music hall on June 12 in the cantata, "Esther the Beautiful Queen," by the Juvenile choir of the Summer Avenue Presbyte-The Catholic church service was read at the house, and at the Hyde Park

of Company B.
The deceased, an Italian, was well known as one of the most competent men employed by the Scranton Trac-tion company. He was a special policeman and often interpreted cases at court. For several years he had been a member of Company B, Thirteenth regiment, and was very popular with officers and men.

#### THE EVENING EXPRESS.

An Independent Evening Journal to Be

I sued by F. C. hcK-r. Scranton will soon have a new daily paper. It will be known as the Evening Express and will make its appearance early next mouth under the general management of F. C. McKee, of

Towanda The Evening Express will be an independent journal. It will consist of four pages, seven columns to the page and will be sold for 1 cent. Mr. Mc-Kee has had considerable experience in the newspaper business and has for the past few years published the Towarda

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MULLLIN—In Scranton, May 13, Thomas Mullin, at the home of his son, Thomas J. Mullin, on the corner of Mulbery street and Irving avenue. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

## HIS TWENTY-DOLLAR PULL.

No Pains Spared for the Royal Arcanum Entertainment Tomorrow Nignt.

#### INVITATIONS ARE SENT OUT

The Mines Cave Again Near the Dividing Line of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Wards - Breaking the Record at the Lower Mill-They Will Become Lawyers-Other News in Shorter Paragraphs.

Below is the programme, which speaks for itself, that will be given to morrow night at the complimentary concert of Electric City council, Royal

Arcanum, at Germania hall: Arcanum, at Gormania nail:

Overture, Lyrie, Schlepegrell
Jones and Casick Orches: ra
Remarks Professor P. J. Qzinnan
Solo, Selected D. M. Davis
Address of Welcome, Mayor W. L. Conneil
Recitation, Selected Miss Lizzie Jones
Duet, "Sweet Maria," Zither and Mandolm. H. Hauser and H. C. Hank
Address Dr. E. D. Dodittle, Grand Regent
Solo, Selected D. Eichards
Remarks by Father of Our Council,
Victor Lauer

Duet, Banjo and Ocarina.

J. Jones and Lew Honseroth
Recitation, Selected....Miss Edith Jones
March, "American Cadet," R. B. Hall
Jones and Casick Orchestra PART SECOND

The entertalnment will begin at 8 15 and after the ex-roises are over refreshments will be served.

Largest Quiput Since the Mill Began For the week ending last Saturday he South works of the Lackawanna on and Steel company operated a eater cupacity that in any like period nce it was built. The record of work lone at the mill is gauged by the num-ber of tone of ingote bloomed in the converting department. Ending with saturday, in a total of eleven turns for the week, 5,705 tons of steel were pro-The encemons amount of work lone at the South works in comparison with the capacity in its early days is made possible by improved and larger machinery. It is expected that 6 00 ons for a week's work is not beyond the early future.

For Admission to the Sar. John P. Quinnan, of Irving avanue, and M. J. Fronaums, of Stone avenue, the former principal of No. 2 achool, the latter of No. 14 bets of whom have been law students for the past three or four years, will be examined for mi. Cherry, Mahogany, mission to the bar hext Saturday. That they will pass a successful examination. nd be admitted to practice in Luckswanna county goes without saying; only that, but they will carry with them into their new sphere intellects Because to get Carron a and you will not be brightened with deep sindy. The South Side will watch their progress. with eagerness and the liest wishes for

success will go with them. The mines underneate that section Stone avenue, near E-m street, caved early yesterday morning and left a LUCAS TINTED GLOSS yawning opening in the circuit, cambing LUCAS TINTED GLOSS he people living in that sendon much unessiness. From time to time the old mine workings in which the props have become so rotten that they can sustain no weight, give way and the houses are rocked from their found-

Maws to The Tribune. John T Brown, who has been working a line innerse for some time, has sever-i his connection with that paper -lineals Correspondent of the scranton

This is news to THE TRIBESIA Shorter Paragraphs:

Grand Regent E. D. Doolittle, of Easten, while in the city will be the guest of Heavy Spruks, of Prospect avenue.

Joseph Renart, of Tolyhanna, is widting his parents on Pittson avenue. D. H. Berry, of Jessup, visited his parents on this side yesterday. Everything has been done by the committee having charge of affairs by make the picnic of the William Conself Hose company at Cartesian Congarden next Saturday a pleasant occasion. It is only right that the picule should be well patronized to ropay, in a measure the self-sacrifice of the m inbers in responding to calls.

The funeral of Charles Rochl, of Wil low street, Saturday afternoon was a fitting testimonial to the upright life he had lived Rev. August Lauge, at the Hickory Street Presbyterian church preached a very elequent arman.

The officials of the Lackawanns Iron and Steel company have had built for their use a handsome car, about 2) feet long, of narrow gauge. witon will be run b tween the North und South works for their accommo

dation. It is fitted up after the style of a Pullman day coach and can seat two dozen passengers. Toe alarm from box 17 Saturlay morning was caused by a livin a coal shanty in the rear of 400 Pittston avenn . The fire was quescaed with a

few pails of water. James Forrester, of the Truth, who was injured last week, is progressing favorably and will not be confined to ome as long as was at first expected.

#### ON TEN HOURS' TIME.

D. L & W. Co. Car Sheps Begin Today on Increased Allowance, The car shops of the Delaware, Lickswann & Western Railroad will to to work o #10 nours' time to lay The coal department of the Lacka-wanna Railroad is experiencing a de-cided boom just now. Next month's pay is expected to be considerably better than was to have been expected a

few weeks ago. CURE FOR CROUP.—Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Od according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

#### MR. ALEX. PHILLIPS

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The Way Michael Maloney Intim'dated

the Mayor. Michael Maloney, aged 40, while in-toxicated Saturday night boarded a car on Wyoming avenue and aitracted a crowd by yelling at the top of his voice. He refused to be put off until

Officer Block appeared,
He said when locked up that he had
a "pull" with the Traction company
and city officials, and everybody concerned in his arrest would be sorry Maloney's boast, maybe, influenced

the mayor to set him down with the low fine of \$20 Beadleston & Woern's and Ballantine's Ales are the best. E. J. Walsh, agent, 22 Lackawanna avenna

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